

5-2-1969

Spectator 1969-05-02

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1969-05-02" (1969). *The Spectator*. 1159.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1159>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

Noted Southern Black Leader To Speak

Hosea Williams, a staff director of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will speak on "Black Political Awareness and Unity" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Pigott auditorium.

The talk by the SCLC voter registration and political education director is sponsored by the Negro Voters League and the SU Black Student Union.

WILLIAMS, 43, a close friend and associate of Dr. Martin Luther King, assassinated SCLC president, directed the historic

Selma, Ala., march in 1965. Williams in 1968 was national field director of the Poor People's Campaign in charge of coordinating all field staff and planning strategy.

A native of Attapulgus, Ga., Williams is a graduate of Morris Brown College in Atlanta.

Other positions held by Williams include: president of Chatham County (Savannah, Ga.) Crusade for Voters and co-chairman of the Georgia Voters League.

SCLC WAS founded in 1957

after the Montgomery bus boycott, led by Dr. King and Dr. Ralph Abernathy.

SCLC is well known because of the leadership of Dr. King and its aggressive nonviolence which was demonstrated in such civil rights actions as the Birmingham movement of 1963, the Selma march and the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Abernathy became SCLC president after the tragic death of Dr. King on April 4, 1968, in Memphis.

SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXVII

Seattle, Washington, Friday, May 2, 1969



No. 47

In Candlelight Ceremony:

Silver Scroll Initiates Nine Coeds



NINE COEDS were initiated into Silver Scroll in a candlelight ceremony Wednesday evening. They were (from left, back row) Vicki Artis, Adelaida Abiles, Penny

Hartman, Sue Beckley, Sue Hyde, Kathleen Feeney, Paulette Uto; (front row) Marie Lynn and Margie McDonald.

—Spectator photo by Bob Kegel

Nine coeds were initiated into Silver Scroll, women's service honorary, Wednesday night.

The new members are Adelaida Abiles, Vicki Artis, Sue Beckley, Kathleen Feeney, Penny Hartman, Sue Hyde, Marie Lynn,

Margie McDonald, and Paulette Uto.

Mary Hermann, Silver Scroll president, is quoted in the AWS minutes of April 14: "The requirements are that the woman have a 3.0 gpa, and be somewhat

active in student affairs."

Also the minutes stated that Silver Scroll is now undergoing revision and examination to "make it more relevant to campus life." Increasing the membership is being considered.

Senior Wins Award and \$200 Check

John Matejka, 23, a senior finance major, has received the Outstanding Academic Achievement Award from the Seattle Chapter of the Financial Executives Institute.

The award, which is accompanied by a \$200 check, is given annually to an accounting and finance major in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

Matejka, who is from Midway, Wash., compiled straight A's during winter quarter and has a cumulative 3.58 g.p.a. He is president of Beta Gamma Sigma and vice-president of the Management Association.

Frosh Orientation

Anyone interested in working on the Frosh Orientation Committee can sign up in the ASSU office until Wednesday.

Tolo Week is "A Woman's World"

This year's Tolo festivities get under way on Monday with entertainment by the Tolo King candidates at the Tabard Inn and climaxes with the Tolo dance at the Seattle Elks Club on Friday.

King candidates will participate in skits at the Tabard Inn at 10 p.m. on Monday night. Tuesday is Booth Day and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., students can buy "candy kisses" for the Tolo candidates.

On Wednesday, Spurs and

Bears, Bulls, Bucks

Mr. Carl Barnes of the Financial Planning Associates of Seattle, is guest speaker at this morning's Investment Seminar at 10 a.m. in Pigott Auditorium.

The seminar, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, will deal with stocks, bonds, and mutual funds, how they have performed in the past, and what is likely to occur in the future.

A personal copy of a financial planning kit will be given all those who attend.

Gamma Sigma Phi will hold a football game at noon on the lawn in front of the Chief. The Tolo King candidates will participate in a scavenger hunt from 2:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Thursday is the day of the all-campus picnic from 5-6:30 p.m. in the mall between the library and Bellarmine. Dorm students may use their meal tickets and the price for non-dorm students is \$1.25. A pie-eating contest for the candidates will be a part of the picnic.

The Tolo Dance, called "Twilight Time," will last from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Elks Club on Lake Union. Music will be provided by the Classics.

Bids are on sale now in the Chieftain and Bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in Bellarmine and Marycrest from 5-7 p.m. The price of bids is \$3.50 and pictures are \$2.90. Boutonnieres will also be on sale with the bids and will cost \$.45 for carnations and \$.60 for roses. Members of Gamma Sigma Phi are selling the flowers and will deliver them anywhere on campus.



PRESS CONFERENCE: Lloyd Jackson, director of the Sunflower County Committee, and Roger A. Yockey, co-director, discuss the activities of the committee during a press conference yesterday in the Chieftain. Hosea Williams will also discuss the committee when he speaks on campus Monday.

Alumni Service Award Goes To John Gordon

John F. Gordon will be presented with the 1969 Distinguished Service Award by S.U.'s Alumni Association on Saturday, May 9, at the Alumni's Spring Awards luncheon in Campion.

The Rev. John A. Concannon, S.J., will be saluted as an important figure in S.U.'s history. The Rev. Neil G. McCluskey, S.J., will speak on "The Relevance of Jesuit Higher Education."

Gordon is executive vice-president and general manager of the Restaurant Association of the State of Washington.

JAMES HUGHES, Alumni Assoc. president, called Gordon "One of the most influential alumni in the nation."

"Since Gordon has always involved the University in practically every promotion and event this city has sponsored," Hughes continued, "the time has come for S.U. to identify itself with him. He is certainly long overdue for such an honor."

GORDON'S name joins those of Dr. Pat Smith, James Whittaker, Henry Broderick and William E. Boeing Jr. who have received the award during its 13-

year-old history.

Fr. Concannon, 79, will receive a special citation from the Alumni Association. He was one of the three who graduated in Seattle College's first commencement exercise in 1909.

He attended Seattle College High School (now Seattle Prep) from 1903 to 1906. He then at-

(Continued on Page 3)

Um, Good! Luau May 17

Poi, lomi lomi, and haupin will add to the gastronomical exotica at the annual Hawaiian Club Luau May 17 from 7 to 10 pm in Bellarmine dining hall.

Tickets are not on sale from Hawaiian Club members. This year the tickets must be paid for when picked up. Prices are \$3.50 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

"Memories of Hawaii" will be the theme of the luau which will feature entertainment by club members, door prizes, Hawaiian food and each patron will receive a lei.



TOLO KINGS: Campus coeds will choose a King from 10 candidates to reign over Tolo Week. Six of the candidates are top, Bill Robinson; middle row, from left to right, Mike Roach, Jack Leland; bottom row, Steve LeCoid, John McLean, and Mike Tscheu.

Sounding Boards:

Student Body: "Act or React"

Opinion By KEN THOMPSON

The author of this Sounding Boards opinion is a political science major and member of the S.U. Student Involvement League. A self-styled "vanguard revolutionary," Thompson takes a look at the political atmosphere at S.U.—and finds it stifling.

I have been fortunate these last two quarters. I have been able to escape the confines of Seattle University. At the beginning of winter quarter, I was able to vacation at Camp Casey for three days. I have just returned from a business trip to Portland. This was a vacation from the mental stagnation that permeates this campus. The Student Leadership Conference was an escape. Since there was no need to use one's intellectual faculties, it was truly a vacation. By contrast, the National Student Symposium on U.S. Foreign Policy, sponsored by Portland State University, consisted of four days of mental intercourse with other intelligent beings. Four days of enjoyable work. Unfortunately I am writing this on my return to the citadel of conservatism.

To elaborate on my last statement, allow me to compare and contrast these institutions and the two programs they sponsored. Both campuses are located in the heart of metropolitan areas with the characteristic malls and avenues dissecting the physical plants. Here similarity ceases. Granting the fundamental difference in monetary support, the use of the money is radically different. Non-existent is the desire to transform the campus into an exotic torture chamber for hay fever sufferers. Nor is there a visible desire to erect empty marble mausoleums. In short, regardless

of where Portland State's money is funded, the emphasis is placed on developing an intellectual environment rather than the egotistical fraud prevalent on our campus: The deceptive advertisement that a campus of imported foliage and stone edifices is a locale for higher learning. In a word, Portland State is developing the principles inherent in the definition of the term university.

Stemming directly from the hierarchy of priorities at Portland State, is a difference in the student attitude. Unlike the pseudo-elite who believe the dupe that they are attending an Ivy League college in the Northwest, Portland State students do not cower behind a wall of paranoia. A fellow delegate from Seattle University described Portland State's student body as somewhat schizophrenic. It seems that a split personality is easier to cope with. Please do not misunderstand my point. I am not describing mental illness but political sickness.

The Student Leadership Conference, as well as the recent political campaign, displayed to the radical element on our campus that students here are, by and large, not ready to assume any role in the political arena, be it local, national or international. Even the numerous political science majors are naive to political realities. If it were not for the general apathy, I would expect a large turnout for the Students of Decency movement now arising out of the puritanical East. Even one of our treasured political instructors is incapable of thinking like a liberal. His fear that the symposium would be a negative condemnation of present foreign policy by the left only exemplifies the restricted thought prevalent on the campus.

In direct contrast, the events of last weekend proved to be a fruitful experience. The whole atmosphere that prevailed throughout the symposium was one of freedom. The delegates were intelligent and open minded. Considering the reports I was familiar with, Disarmament, East Europe and the Role of the Military, the results were positive policy formulations that would sit left of center on the political spectrum. The number of radicals or 'leftists' was not great, hence I see the outcome as possibly an expression of the future when the principle of 'Narodnaya Volya' may again make ours one of the people, by the people.

The trip to Portland again served to show how backward Seattle University is. If the students here wish to return to the twentieth century, they must express themselves in modern terminology. The world will no longer tolerate laissez-faire dogmas. Our world is defined in political realities, not social. If there are students here at this institution who wish an education, they must unite in a common voice and obtain a reliable organ to stand behind their cause. The Student Front proposed by Scotty Hale could provide that unity. Coupled with a competent *Spectator* staff, these two bodies could lead a bloodless assault on the powers that be who presently insists on making a con game out of education. But, as always, any responsible action depends on an unpredictable variable: the student body. Since ours never acts, just reacts, it is impossible to tell what changes could be effected. Are you ready to be liberated?

Readers wishing to express opinions in *Sounding Boards* should address contributions of 500 words or less to *Sounding Boards*, *The Spectator*, *Spectator-Aegis Building*.

CAMPVS FORVM

To the Editor:

In the article "Robertson's Resignation Is Faculty Senate Issue," you made reference to a statement read into the minutes of a special faculty senate meeting held last week. I would like to comment specifically on the interpretation of that written statement and the entire article in general.

First of all, my statement was addressed to Dr. J. Robert Larson, President of the Faculty Senate, and simply stated that I had been "... led to believe ... that Father Morton was not the person with whom a representative of the Faculty wished to speak." Since I was not present at the Senate meeting at which time the Resolution calling for a special meeting had been passed, I was not aware of all discussion relevant to the naming of a representative from the Administration. However, having read the minutes of the Senate meeting of March 4, 1969, the specific problems mentioned by the School of Business were caused, in my opinion, by decisions within non-academic administrative areas.

Father Morton has been most concerned about these problems and has been in general agreement with me and the Faculty of the School as to programs and objectives. Father Morton did not increase the teaching load of the Faculty, nor did he question enrollment figures presented with the budget. Therefore, in my memo to Dr. Larson, I suggested that if a change had been made as to who should represent the Administration at the special meeting, then I felt that Dr. Larson should be allowed to indicate whether or not "... Father Morton's presence as official representative of the Administration in this matter is in fact a reflection of the spirit and intent of the Senate's resolution."

Secondly, my memo had originally been intended to halt the holding of the special meeting. I did not feel that Father Morton should have to answer questions that had not been directed to him. I believe Faculty of the School of Business echoed this sentiment at the special meeting. Perhaps the minutes of the meeting will bear this out. Regardless, however, of any misunderstanding on my part as to how Father Morton's appointment came about, I did not, at any time, "... challenge the fitness of Father Morton as an administrative appointment." Nor did I charge "... Father Morton with violating a prior agreement ..." Although I personally do recall, as the memo states, that an understanding had been reached to not have Father Morton appear before the Senate.

As a final point, just in case some are in doubt, neither was the meeting called to discuss my resignation, nor did most of the events discussed cause my resignation. For the record, my formal resignation was accepted by the President the first part of January before most of the fuss over the budget and well before the increasing of the teaching load of the Faculty. At the time of my resignation my chief concern was the system within which I had to function and not with the individuals with whom I have associated.

My association with Seattle University has, in the most part, been an extremely rewarding one. And, as has been expressed to me on several occasions, Seattle University has benefitted in the last few years somewhat by the efforts of the Faculty and students of the School of Business whom I have had the pleasure to direct. I wish the University well and hope that recent developments will not hinder the plans of anyone. My family and I will take much with us that we have gained from all of you. I might point out, however, if we all still have our sense of humor, that if what I won was for coming out second best, I wonder what first prize was?

James Robertson
Dean, School of Business

The *Spectator* thanks Dr. Robertson for his clarification. It was certainly not our intent to portray his statement as a personal attack upon Fr. Morton. It is still our understanding however, that Dr. Robertson did indeed charge, however indirectly, that Fr. Morton had violated a prior agreement. As further clarification, we reproduce below the complete text of the statement.—Ed.

* * *

To Dr. J. Robert Larson
President, faculty senate
In the minutes of the Faculty Senate, dated March 4, 1969, the following resolution was passed:
"The Faculty Senate invites a representative from the Administration and from the School of Business to attend a special Senate meeting in order to apprise

the Senate of the relevant facts, in what the Senate recognizes as an extremely grave situation developing in the School of Business ..."

Although additional correspondence and discussion has occurred since that meeting, no such special meeting has been called. However, it has recently been brought to my attention that Father President has appointed Father Morton as "spokesman" for the Administration in this matter. I would like to speak against such an appointment.

In a meeting in the President's office between Father President, Father Morton and myself, I was led to believe that it was understood and agreed to by each of us that Father Morton was not the

person with whom a representative of the Faculty wished to speak. Since that time, something must have happened to change either Father Morton's or Father Fitterer's mind. Perhaps all of you are already aware of what that might have been. If so, I apologize for taking so much of your time. However, if no reason has been given for the change in plans, then you should be allowed to indicate whether or not you feel that Father Morton's presence as official representative of the Administration in this matter is in fact a reflection of the spirit and intent of the Senate's resolution.

Sincerely,
James W. Robertson
Dean, School of Business

THE SPECTATOR

First Award, College Journalism, 1965 — Sigma Delta Chi
"All American" Award, First Semester 1967-68, — Associated Collegiate Press
"All American" Award, Second Semester 1965-66, — Associated Collegiate Press
"Publication of Distinction" Award, 1964-65, — Catholic School Press Association
Published Wednesdays and Fridays during the school year, except on holidays and during final examinations, at 850 Tenth Ave., Seattle, Washington, 98122. Second-class postage paid at Seattle, Wash. Subscriptions: \$4 a year; close relatives, alumni, \$3; Canada, Mexico, \$4.50; other foreign, \$6; airmail in U.S., \$7.
Editor: Kerry Webster
News Editor: Patty Hollinger
Assistant News Editors: Kathy McCarthy, Marsha Green
Feature Editor: Sheryl Henry
Sports Editor: Brian Parrott
Assistant Sports Editor: Kathi Sedlak
Advertising Manager: Phil Gilday
Business Manager: Robert J. Dufficy
Copy Editor: Marilyn Swartz
Copyreader: Marylyn Barbosa
Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Services, a division of Reader's Digest Sales and Services, Inc., New York, N.Y. 10017. National rates, \$1.96 per column inch; local, \$1.65. Classified, 6 cents per word.
Telephone (206) 323-9400, ext. 596 (business) or 593 (news). Night emergency (after 10:30 p.m.) (206) 323-9404. Printing plant, after 7:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. (206) 284-1755.

Lifeguard Lessons

A Lifeguard Training Course has been scheduled by Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation at Evans Pool, 7201 East Green Lake Way North, starting at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Instruction is available to persons 18 years of age and over who have a Senior Lifesaving Certificate.

A pool admission fee is charged but instruction is free. For further information call JU 3-5802.



There are two choices, people who wear this button will tell you. You can run around clucking fearfully about disaster, or you can do something constructive to keep it from happening.

Constructively, there's life insurance. It's not just something for your beneficiaries. It's for now, a solid foundation to any enduring financial structure—and at least one sturdy bulwark against disaster.

Provident Mutual designs programs specifically for college men and women. So give us a call. Or stop by our office and visit with one of our trained professionals. You'll find him pleasant, informative, and refreshingly low-key. Do it today. Don't be a cluck.

BOB PIGOTT
EA 2-6769

JOHN ROGERS
EA 4-7792

PROVIDENT
MUTUAL LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

THE CEDAR

DANCE—MUSIC
Friday & Saturday—9:00 p.m.

5 POOL TABLES

5403 BALLARD N.W.
(ID PLEASE)

ALERT

PERSONNEL SYSTEMS, INC.

Bob Sullivan, Pres.

Have you started your career planning yet? It's not too late! We have many positions currently available for college grads in nearly any field with any degree.

MU 2-6713
633 SECURITIES BLDG.
Directly North of Bon Marche

PAT, JOHN, SUMMS
and MAHONES
INVITE YOU TO
the FORUM

★ POOL TABLE
★ HAPPY HOURS
722 E. Pike
ID Please

RFK Supporter Is New World Speaker

Paul Schrade, United Auto Workers Region Six director, will speak on "The Newer World of Robert F. Kennedy" at 10 a.m. Friday, May 9, in the gym.

The talk by the UAW official from Los Angeles is being sponsored by the S.U. Young Democrats and the Seattle United Farm Workers Grape Boycott Committee.

SCHRADE was one of five persons wounded during the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy in 1968.

He was one of the first active supporters of Senator Kennedy for president of the United States from the Labor and Peace Movements.

As regional director, Schrade administers the activities of the UAW in the nine western states where more than 90,000 UAW members in 30 local unions work

in over 100 plants in auto, aerospace, agricultural implement industries, and parts and supplier firms.

Since his election as regional director in 1962, Schrade has even been more deeply involved in the UAW's pace-setting bargaining and community action programs. He has strongly supported community unions and helped organize them among the poor in Watts, East Los Angeles and Delano, Calif.

SCHRADE was also one of the first national labor officials to publicly challenge the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy.

After the 1968 Democratic Party convention in Chicago, Schrade was elected by the New Democratic Coalition (NDC) steering committee to serve as national co-chairman to work for party reform and radical improvements in American society.

THE REGION SIX director serves on the board of the National Farm Workers Service Center, the Watts Labor Community Advisory Committee and the Los Angeles Urban Coalition.

He is also a member of the board of trustees of the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial, the board of Americans for Democratic Action and the Constitutional Rights Foundation, the latter which sponsored the first programs to teach California students the principals of the Bill of Rights.

Bill Tsoukalas: Pro Prospect? Hard Hitting Pitcher Looks It

By KATHI SEDLAK

Bill Tsoukalas, wearing number 23 on his Chieftain uniform, is an all-round player. He is one of the Chiefs' starting pitchers and plays first base when he's not pitching.

Bill was born in Renton and raised in Seattle. He has seven sisters and two brothers.

THE 21-YEAR-OLD senior is a physical education major at S. U., and plans to teach P.E. upon graduation and eventually work with Boys' Clubs.

It was in Boys' Club where Tsoukalas started playing base-

made it on college teams. The coach ran a good program, according to Tsoukalas.

From Lincoln, Bill went to Washington State University on scholarship. After one semester, he decided to return to the Seattle area.

TSOUKALAS didn't care for the "small town" type of school, or their baseball program. He transferred to Everett JC so he could play ball that spring. (If he'd come directly to S. U., he'd have to sit out a year.)

Everett JC won the State Championship title that year—1966. Bill pitched in the Championship game and won that, too. He liked Everett JC, and felt the baseball team there again had "good personnel."

Tsoukalas came to S. U. his sophomore year. He was one of the starting pitchers and played first base—which he has done ever since, here.

BILL FEELS that S. U. has a good baseball program, with good players and good coaches (Ed O'Brien and Bob Jacobs.) The only drawback he and other team members find is the scheduling.

The Chieftains, Bill feels, don't have the kind of competition they can handle or the kind of competition that would foster interest in the sport. The Chiefs play the same schools every year—local JCs, the U.W., SPC, UPS and the Portland schools.

In 1967 and 1968, the Chiefs had the opportunity to play Washington State in the Banana Belt Tournament. Both years they defeated the Cougars for the Championship. WSU is consistently rated one of the best teams on the coast. More competition like them would make the baseball players here a lot more enthused about the game.

Tsoukalas likes S. U. — the teachers, the school, and his classes. He said, "The P.E. and Athletic Departments are great; the teachers are willing to help the kids." Bill said he has found the people in the departments

always ready to help him with his classes or problems.

TSOUKALAS WOULD like to give pro-baseball a try before he begins teaching. He'll go with whichever club drafts him this June, but added, "I'd kind of like to go with Seattle—they have a future."

There's quite a likely chance that Tsoukalas will be on the list of draftees this summer. With statistics like he's got, who wouldn't want him?

In his senior year at high school, Bill won 11 games and lost none, pitching. He won his JC Championship game. His sophomore year, he was 2-1.

Last year, his pitching record was 3-1 with an era of 1.61. He struck out 30 men in 28 innings.

HIS SOPHOMORE year he led the team in batting with a .337 average. Last year, he also topped all batters with a .339 average.

So far this year, his record is 2-0 and he's one of the leading batters.

Last season's accomplishments earned Tsoukalas a Topps All-American honor.

The big question about Tsoukalas as a major-leaguer is what position he'll play. Will it be first base, so he can be in the batting line-up every day, or will it be as a pitcher?

Tsoukalas feels that learning how to use his slider has been most effective this year in getting men out. He otherwise mainly throws a fast ball and change-up.

"THE ONLY THING holding back this year's team is the rain," comments Tsoukalas. So many games have been rained out, it'll be hard to make them up.

Tsoukalas rates his catcher Freddy Gonzales as a smart catcher. He says you don't have to worry about the calls Fred makes—he knows what to call when. Bill said he rarely has to shake off a Gonzales sign.



BILL TSOUKALAS

ball. Until he was 10, he pitched and played outfield for his team.

Then he graduated into Little League Ball, where he continued to pitch successfully.

THE SOUTHPAW played high school ball at Lincoln High in Seattle. As starting pitcher and/or first baseman, he helped to lead his team to the 1965 City Championship.

Tsoukalas pitched and won the championship game against Ballard. He feels that his high school team had "good and experienced kids," and that almost all of them could have

Alumni Luncheon Due

(Continued from page 1)

tended Seattle College and was ordained in 1923 in Ona, Spain.

Fr. Concannon is the only surviving member of his graduating class.

Fr. McCluskey, educator and visiting professor of education at Notre Dame, will present expertise on Catholic education. He is a graduate of O'Dea High School in Seattle.

Also during the luncheon Dr. Ralph O'Brien, of S.U.'s School of Business, will present a pro-

gress report emphasizing the school's important contribution in providing teachers to the state.

King County Executive John Spellman, 1958-1959 alumni president, will be master of ceremonies. The University Chorus, directed by Roland G. Wyatt, will perform.

The luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made at the Alumni House, ext. 276. The Cost is \$3.50 per person.

Gerald Percival is general chairman of the luncheon.

Golfers Go on Road

S. U.'s golf team, coming off an outstanding fourth place finish in the Intercollegiate Invationals last week at Stanford, traveled to Spokane yesterday for the Eastern Washington State Invitational.

Play starts today and the competition will be Washington State, Central Washington State College and a dark horse Portland State team which apparently fields a strong group of golfers.

From east of the mountains, the Chieftain swingers will swoop down into Oregon for two matches. They'll play the Oregon Ducks on Monday in Eugene and Oregon State on Tuesday in Corvallis.

It will be the Chiefs first encounter with Oregon. But it will be a revenge match with Oregon State as the Beavers downed S. U. 14½-12½ earlier this month here in Seattle.

Polaski and Tsoukalas Team As Chiefs Topple Vikings

Five runs in the eighth inning for the Chiefs broke a tied game wide open Wednesday night. The Chiefs were tied 3-all with Western Washington, when the runs came.

Bob Polaski and Bill Tsoukalas each slashed three hits. Tsoukalas ripped three doubles in three trips to the plate and drove in five runs.

POLASKI WENT three for four for the evening and scored two runs.

The win boosted the Chieftain record. Ed La Bissionaire pitched the first seven innings, and Tom Couples came on in relief in the eighth.

The Chiefs scored one run in the first inning, and two in the second. The Vikings countered with a run in the fourth and two in the seventh.

MAY IS away - from - home month for the Chiefs. They only

play three sets of games in Seattle—two at White Center against SPC and the U.W., and one at Hamlin Park against the U.W. The rest of the games will be played on the road.

They meet the U. of Portland today in Portland, and Portland State College tomorrow. Each is a double-header.

On May 6, the Chiefs play the U.W. in a night game. On the 7th, they travel to Lacey, Washington to play St. Martin's College. On May 12 and 13 they play Whitworth and Gonzaga in Spokane. SPC, Olympic CC and the U.W. round out the schedule.



Netters Will Play Gonzaga And Cougars

S. U.'s tennis team hosts the Washington State Cougars today at noon on the Mercer Island Country Club courts.

Sunday the tennis Chiefs play visiting Gonzaga in a 10 a.m. match on Mercer Island.

Senior Brian Parrott will be at the No. 1 spot for S. U. after defeating Don Gerstmar in a challenge 6-2, 6-2.

The squad's record now stands at 9-7. A match with the University of Puget Sound was rained out yesterday and will be rescheduled.

Intramurals

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 4

Broadway Field

Field No. 1

10:00 am For Rain Outs
11:00 am Party vs Forum
12:00 noon Heretics vs HBC
1:00 pm Trons vs Poi Pound
2:00 pm Nads vs Cellar
3:00 pm For Rain Outs

Field No. 2

10:00 am Gazms vs Jef. St. Tig
11:00 am Chhrs vs Jef. St. Tig
12:00 noon Forum vs A Phi O
1:00 pm Taxi Sqd vs 6th Floor
2:00 pm Gazms vs 6th Floor
3:00 pm For Rain Outs

I.D. PLEASE

FIRESIDE CHATS

The Cellar

Between Madison & Union on 14th

DANCING

FRIDAY:

Happy Hour 1-4 p.m.

SHERIFF & THOMPSON

"We Repair All Makes"



- ★ MOTOR WORK
- ★ BRAKES
- ★ BODY and FENDER REPAIR

EA 4-6050 1130 Broadway

MEXICO TOUR—5 CREDIT HOURS

JULY 19 to AUGUST 18

\$650.00

UNDER GUIDANCE OF DR. THOMAS E. DOWNEY—HISTORY DEPT.

Visiting Guadalajara, Patzcuaro, Mexico City, National University, Maya Ruins of Yucatan, Mitla and Monte Alban, Acapulco optional.

Call Strasser Travel Service

519 Union — MA 3-0950

Chemists To Attend Meet

Members of S.U.'s Chemistry Club are attending the American Chemical Society's annual spring student affiliate meeting tomorrow at Western Washington State College in Bellingham. Schools from throughout the Pacific Northwest and Canada have been invited to attend.

Students will present papers they have done as independent research at the morning session, followed by a luncheon, and a short business meeting in the afternoon.

The meetings will be held at Haggard Hall of Science, located on the main campus.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

'67 CAMARO, 327, 4 speed, good tires, low mileage, \$1,900, EA 3-9400, Ex 252, Mr. Eberting.

'64 FIAT 11-D, four drive, four speed trans. PA 2-9090.

Miscellaneous

SACRIFICING—3 mo. old 40 watt AM-FM transistor tuner amplifier \$80. 2 speakers \$50 each. Garrard turntable \$50. GL 4-9387 after six.

TYPING—Term papers, 3 pp. \$1.25. MA 3-1461.

MARCIEL for the finest in wedding and portrait photography. LA 3-2403.

JOE BRAZIL and his Equinox plus the Philadelphia String Quartet, Biafra Benefit Concert, May 8, 8:00 p.m., U.W. Health/Science Auditorium, tickets \$2.00 & \$5.00—Available from Mr. Ellis—campus extension 567.

For Rent

STUDIO and 1 bedroom apt. from \$61.25 up. EA 9-0642. Manager: Mrs. Martin, 321 Broadway E.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Slide rule, 3rd floor Pigott last week. Call Tom LA 2-2603 evenings.

Help Wanted

PHOTOGRAPHER model wanted: part-time, flexible hours, no experience necessary. P. O. box 12534, Seattle 98111.

UP TO \$200.00 per month for delivery of afternoon newspapers on large apartment-house routes. Applicants must be available for summer work. Opportunity for future full-time employment. Mr. Irvine, Seattle Times Company, Circulation Department. MA 2-0300, ext. 375. 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Drill Teams Win Honors

Two S.U. teams took honors in the Sixth Annual Seattle Invitational Drill last weekend at Sand Point Naval Air Station. Cadet Lt. Chuck Kheriaty of the Chieftain Guard, was awarded the Outstanding Team Commander Award.

Burgundy Bleus were awarded a second place trophy and Chieftain Guard placed third in a field of fourteen teams.

ROTC teams from Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana participated. The meet was hosted by S.U. ROTC Cadet Brigade.

Parents Feed Finals

"Project Study Buddy" which took place during finals week in winter quarter netted \$200 for Fr. Vachon's art fund.

The project enabled parents to send food packages to their sons and daughters for studying during finals.

AWS, who sponsored the program, said parents' reaction was very good and the project might be continued next year.

Students Read Work

Students will read their own poetry and prose works Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. during the Writers Club meeting in Xavier Lounge.

The students will include Bob Cumbow, Bob Sturgill, Dave Morgan, Carolyn Wright and Dave Heineick.

Smoke Signals

TODAY

Meeting

Town Girls: 10 a.m. in Town Girls lounge.

Activity

Marketing Club: 10 a.m., library auditorium. Representative from Dunhill employment agency will speak.

TOMORROW

Activity

Sigma Kappa Phi: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., car wash at Richfield station across from the Chief. Price \$1.25.

Sunday

Meetings

A Phi O: 6:30 p.m. in BA 502. Meeting and pledge review.

Hiyu Cooles: Beach hike to Deception Pass. Leave bookstore parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Signup on LA bulletin board.

I.K.'s: Annual Pool Tournament, today through May 9th, from 3-5 p.m. in Campion pool hall. Signup at Bellarmine and Campion during dinner hour through Sunday. Cost is \$.75.

Tuesday

Meeting

Chieftain Rifles: 7:30 p.m. in SU2. Uniforms required, pledge initiation.

1969 - 70 Year

Gammas Select New Officers

Gamma Sigma Phi, women's service honorary, has elected officers for the 1969-70 school year. New president is Jackie Shlessger, a junior medical technology major from Everett. Vice-president is JoAnne Bubacz, a sophomore from Seattle, majoring in education.

Debbie Jenkins, a native of Los Angeles, and a sophomore English major, is secretary. Treasurer is sophomore Sue Lane from Three Forks, Mont., whose major is nursing.

Other officers are: Marsha Green, publicity director; Carol Landwehr, service chairman; and Michele Leahy, pledge mistress.

The new officers were installed at last Wednesday's meeting.



NEW OFFICERS: The newly installed officers of Gamma Sigma Phi are top, from left to right, Carol Landwehr, Jackie Shlessger and Marsha Green; bottom row, JoAnne Bubacz, Debbie Jenkins and Sue Lane. Not pictured: Michele Leahy.
—Spectator photo by Bob Kegel

SU Behind In Fund Contest

S.U. alumni have been challenged to meet and beat the alumni of Seattle Pacific College in an alumni fund contest to determine which alma mater draws the most number of donors.

As of the end of April, S.U. has received contributions from 703 donors in the three-county (King, Pierce, Snohomish) contest area. SPC's donor list stands at 733.

Marky Barrett, SPC alumni association president, issued the challenge to James Hughes, S.U. Alumni Association president, during a press conference Monday.

Every alumni making a contribution will score one point for his alma mater.

The winning school will have its flag flown atop a Seattle skyscraper for a day. The losing school will donate a \$100 to the favorite missionary project of the winning school.

If S.U. wins the contribution will go to the Dr. Pat Smith's Kontum Hospital Fund. SPC has chosen Operation Outreach, a student-operated overseas summer program, to receive it.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT! 2 WEEKS ONLY!



WAR and PEACE

PRESENTED BY THE WALTER READE ORGANIZATION AND SATRA • IN COLOR • RELEASED BY CONTINENTAL

PART I "NATASHA AND ANDREI • THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ" **STARTS NOW**
PART II "NATASHA AND PIERRE • THE BURNING OF MOSCOW" **STARTS MAY 7**
THE ENTIRE PRODUCTION OF "WAR AND PEACE" WILL BE SHOWN IN TWO PARTS. EACH PART WILL BE SHOWN FOR ONE WEEK! TICKETS MAY BE PURCHASED SEPARATELY FOR EACH PART

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
FOX FIFTH AVENUE 1308 5th AVE. • MA 2-1692

VAUGHN'S LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE ANNIVERSARY SALE

VAUGHN'S founded in 1927 at Sather Gate, the main entrance to the University of California at Berkeley, proudly celebrates its 42nd Anniversary. We offer our stock of recognized natural shoulder clothing and furnishings at **LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE**.

SPORTCOATS

39.50... Now 19.63
49.50... Now 24.63
55.50... Now 27.63

Sweaters

10.95... Now 5.33
15.95... Now 7.88
19.95... Now 9.88

• BERMUDA SHORTS

• JACKETS

NOW

LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

Many Other Items in All Departments

Now Less Than 1/2 Price

VAUGHN
AT SATHER GATE

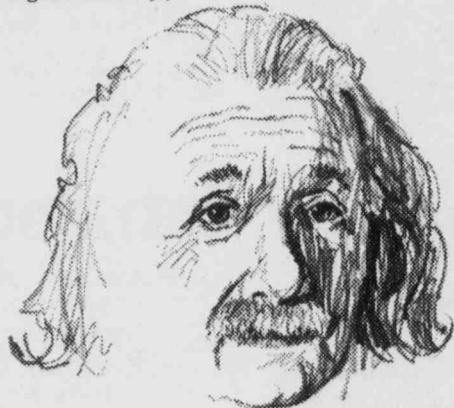
• Bank Credit
Cards Welcome

700 3rd AVE. (corner of Cherry)
DOWNTOWN
Monday Evening 'till 9 p.m.

4308 University Way
UNIVERSITY DISTRICT
Thursday Evening 'til 9 p.m.

Albert Einstein speaks to physics majors:

“Relatively speaking, there are two sure-fire ways to success: 1) Be a famous scientist. 2) Make friends with a good bank.”



Shake hands with NBoC. Open an NBoC Special Checking Account. No minimum balance required. No regular monthly charges. Pay only a dime a check when you write five or more checks a month. It's the scientific way to keep track of your money.

NBC
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION • DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$15,000